

Hoffman to address graduates

by Mark Sakuta
ECHO news editor

The 1974 baccalaureate service is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Taylor University Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Del Vecchio, assistant professor of music, will perform for the processional and recessional at both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. The commencement convocation will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Both baccalaureate and commencement will take place on the football field unless inclement weather forces the exercises into Eastbrook High School gymnasium.

Dr. Robert D. Pitts, academic dean, will give the invocation at the baccalaureate service and the benediction at the com-

mencement convocation. William Hill, director of campus ministries, will give the invocation at the commencement convocation and the benediction at the baccalaureate service. President Milo Rediger will preside at both services.

James Fair, Jr., senior class representative, will speak on "Visualizing the Future" at the commencement convocation. Approximately 280 students will receive degrees during this service.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman will be speaking on "A Resounding 'Yes'" at the baccalaureate service. Dr. Hoffman is the Lutheran Hour speaker on radio for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Religious Heritage of America named Dr. Hoffman "Clergyman

of the Year" in 1973. He was chairman of the United States Congress on Evangelism in 1969.

His past activities include president of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America, board of directors of the Foundation for Reformation Research and the Aid Association for

Lutherans, president of the Religious Public Relations Council, board member of Lutheran Television, and official observer for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at the Second Vatican Council.

He was also instructor and dean of men at Bethany College,

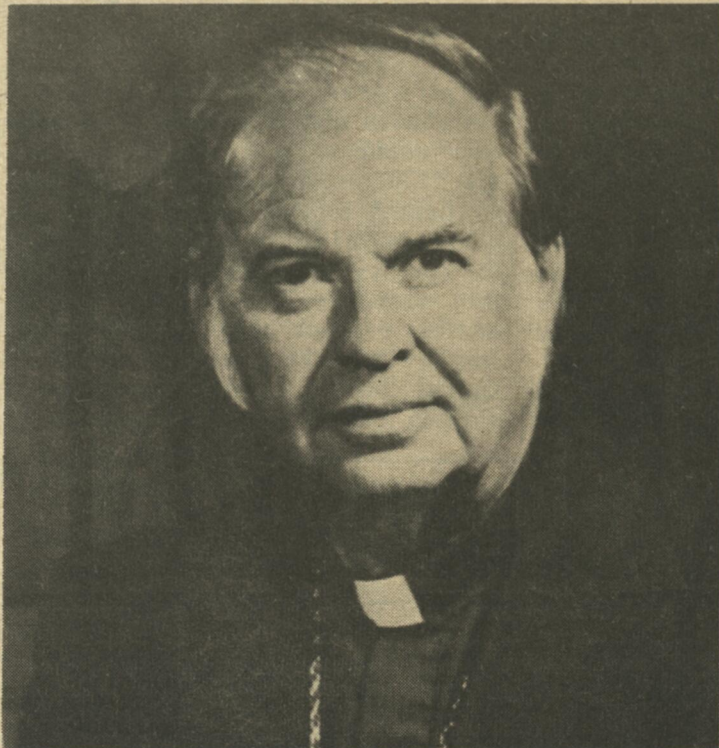
instructor at the University of Minnesota, and Greek and Latin language instructor at Concordia Collegiate Institute.

Dr. Hoffman received the bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary, the master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota, an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary, and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Valparaiso (Indiana) University.

As Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Hoffman is heard in numerous languages by an estimated weekly audience of 40 million persons. This program is sponsored by the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Listed in "Who's Who In America," Dr. Hoffman's ministry has resulted in trips to Russia, Western and Eastern Europe, England and the British Isles, Scandinavia, Africa, Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Mexico, Guatemala, and the Caribbean. He spent four consecutive Christmas seasons, beginning in 1969, with overseas troops.

Dr. Hoffman last spoke at Taylor during chapel on March 15, 1972.



Dr. Oswald Hoffman

Banquet recognizes senior achievements

by Linda Gundlach
ECHO news writer

Graduation week end activities will open Friday night with a reception in the Student Center, followed by the Senior Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association. The reception, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will provide parents with the opportunity to meet faculty members who have been influential in the lives of seniors for the past four years.

The Alumni Association hosts the banquet in order to recognize seniors and welcome them as Taylor alumni. This is the first year that the banquet has been for senior recognition only. It was previously coupled with Alumni Week End which has now been changed to Homecoming Week End.

Seniors will be the guests of the Alumni Association for the meal, which will consist of a buffet by Joe Bierman, food service manager, in the Dining Commons. Parents, families, friends, and members of the faculty who wish to attend may make reservations at the alumni office.

A committee composed of

faculty, alumni, and students is in charge of planning the banquet and it chose, as this year's theme, "New Horizons," signifying that seniors are about to embark on a new phase of their lives as a part of the Taylor community.

In addition to the meal, entertainment has been planned by the committee. This year's program will be highlighted by a slide presentation of "The Last Time I Saw Taylor" by Wilbur Cleveland, university editor.

The musical portion of the program will include seniors Timothy Nelson and Gary Clark. Nelson will play the harpsicord and Clark will sing and play the guitar. The program will also include the announcement and presentation of the "Distinguished Parents Award" awarded to worthy parents of a member of the senior class.

Joe Fritzsche, financial aid director, chaired the banquet committee this year. He stated that he hopes that all seniors and many of their families and friends who will be on campus will attend the Senior Recognition Banquet.



Next season's "Taylor Trends" production crew includes Paul Swansen, Larry Taylor and Nancy Jackson. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

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Sets new 'Trends'

Show depicts Taylor

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

"Ready! Set! Five, four, three, two, okay, you're on!" The camera moves in and the lights in the studio are turned up. Suddenly the cameraman's hand waves and the light on the camera flashes on.

"Good evening and welcome to Taylor Trends, taking a look at the people, places and events on and around the Taylor campus," is the next thing a visitor will hear.

At 6:35 p.m. every Tuesday, the action described above happens in a tiny television studio outside of Marion. The program is the first of its kind for a Taylor student to participate in, and succeeds in bringing 19,000 area cable residents a closer glimpse at the Taylor campus and its activities.

Throughout this year, channel 7 has previewed such events as Religious Drama, Taylor's Chorale, faculty and alumni members, Wandering Wheels, athletic teams, and coaches. For many of the people involved, this was their first television experience, and many of their reactions caused some production problems for the alert Debi King.

"Everybody that usually says they can discuss a topic for at least 20 minutes cannot always be relied upon to sustain a con-

versation for that long. Such is the panic that occurs when a guest finishes his comments in a record two minutes flat, proceeding to leave the extra 18 minutes for me to get expectedly nervous!" commented Miss King.

Since it is a live show, Miss King has had to be prepared for just about anything to happen. This is quite a serious matter in a studio, for all television is timed to precise seconds which presents a problem for the interviewer of an unexpectedly long-winded or short-blown guest.

"I always planned my scripts with at least five alternative entries of which I don't hesitate in using if the need arises for more or less format," continued Miss King.

Her experience was gained while attending the University of Kansas for one year as a guest student. Her involvement in program management, production, and direction there was an invaluable asset to Miss King as she initiated the Taylor Trends show.

Besides writing the scripts, coordination of the program weekly, getting cameramen to run the interviewing, contacting and pre-interviewing guests, the show utilized all of Miss King's special talents in organization and stamina. Much of the in-

troductory and poignant discussions were the result of experienced impromptu speaking abilities, and have since become a popular trademark in her broadcasts.

As Miss King gained both confidence and experience, at times she confesses her "naturally radiant" smile did not always reflect her state of mind.

Miss King has done much for Taylor, which is not only exemplified by her top ratings and popularity among her viewers, but her show has had a tremendous impact on the personalities connected with Taylor.

"Taylor's image in the mind of the Marion residents is far better off than what it would have been otherwise. Her genuineness and sincerity is conveyed behind the scenes as well as on camera. I'm really amazed at her energy levels as well as her sincere dedication to Taylor," commented Samuel Delcamp, director of development.

Next season's programs are quickly approaching, and with Miss King's senior year almost ended, an announcement of the replacing production crew and managers has become necessary. Those who assume her job will continue to remember her quick decisions and unshakable "cool" as she engineered a history-making project single-handedly for Taylor.

Politics mirrors society

Recent discoveries of corruption among this country's political figures and government officials have received a great deal of attention, and rightly so. The whole Watergate disaster and smaller incidents that have cropped up around the country are, and should be, deplored by the American people.

But one question needs to be answered by the American citizens themselves. Is political corruption an isolated incident that has nothing to do with society in general? Or is it merely one symptom of a disease that has embedded itself deep into the American way of life?

Unfortunately, the latter of these two choices seems correct. We, as Americans, have somewhere along the line learned that "winning" is of such major importance that it often overshadows qualities such as moral character and self-respect.

A modern businessman thinks nothing of stepping on a few toes while he makes his way to the top. A middle-class workingman justifies "fudging" on his income taxes and does not even need to be ashamed to tell his neighbor about it. Today's college student would rather cheat on a test than take a lower grade for the course.

Every grammar school child learns the stories of the George Washington who "could not tell a lie" and of "honest Abe" Lincoln. Certainly America needs politicians today who exemplify that kind of moral character. But even more, the country needs citizens who believe that morality and respect for one another are not facets of an outmoded way of life. The real enemy of the United States is not corruption in politics, but corruption in people.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Constant Christianity

Tomorrow yet another Taylor senior class graduates, distinguished outwardly from those preceding it by the presence and achievement of outstanding groups and individuals. These people, for the most part, are eager to "get out into the world," make their mark for Christ and, for the first time, be freed from the institutional framework "they have so long endured." Of course, they are to be commended.

At the same time, we must consider, the Taylor undergraduate who longingly looks also to the same

graduation ceremony and that point in time in which he too, can become an "effectively Christian" witness.

Yet, Taylor students need to realize that a mere ceremony should not make the only departure point in which our light can shine before the world; during the summer and especially in the school terms it is vital to live the constant and consistent life of discipleship to which all Christians are called. Graduation does open idealistic young minds to the world, but to consider it the time after which Christians can work, is totally inconsistent with those principles which we support.

Changes evident

'Different' class reflects

by Chris Newman
ECHO feature writer

With encouragement from the Echo, and conviction in their hearts, the freshman class in 1970 (today's seniors) began their four-year stay at Taylor known as the "different" class. As in the beginning, they will end their years here tomorrow differently than any other class.

When the present seniors were freshmen, initiation was a matter of Mickey Mouse ears, pink ribbons in nine braids, red lipstick, open umbrellas in windy Upland and purple with yellow beanies. Each freshman student carried a large sign stating his or her name, hometown, age, shoe size and other sundry information. The price of non-compliance was steep; and upperclassmen could require up to 15 minutes work of any delinquent "frosh." The battle cry became "burn beanie, burn!"

In defense of their women (the ones with red lipstick and nine braids) and in support of their men (with Mickey Mouse ears) the freshmen banded together, petitioning the Inter-Class Council to drop the initiation ordeal. Their request was granted and for the first time in anyone's memory, the freshmen

were not required to undergo initiation.

Also, 1970 was the first year women were permitted out after 11 p.m. without going through the complicated "late pers" system. This system allotted a woman so many late pers a week to be used when she desired to be out after 11 p.m.

For this class's finale, the faculty and staff voted to hold graduation ceremonies one week earlier than in the past. This allows non-graduating students to attend the ceremonies without having to stay over an extra four days. It also exempts seniors from finals, which some considered the most attractive part of the plan.

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editorial page . . .



CLASS of 74 TOP OF THE HEAP

Montage

Giving liberates self

by Gloria Nussbaum
ECHO columnist

Gifts are strange things; they can do much more for the one who chooses to give than for the one who is chosen to receive. Giving freely is sometimes very hard to do, but the rewards greatly exceed the sacrifices. The best gifts are those which cost most -- not monetarily, but personally. Time, love, and respect are priceless and immeasurable in their value both to giver and receiver.

Perhaps one of the best gifts one can give is that of forgiveness. This must start with

self; before one can show mercy to others he must show mercy to himself. By first knowing self it becomes easier to put others in perspective and give them the esteem and consideration they deserve.

When a person is consciously aware of his own shortcomings, he can more readily accept the imperfections in others. It is wise to be strict with self and lenient with others when it comes to judgment and criticism. An honest appraisal of one's own inner nature may be the most penetrating and illuminating vision one can have. Thus, giving involves mental generosity as well as physical proof of such.

An important quality of forgiveness is that true forgiveness exists even if the offender does not ask for it or refuses to accept it. It is a spontaneous and personal gift which not only covers the offense but heals the offended one. When bitterness and hurt and anger are cleansed by forgiveness, then freedom and love are able to be released. The bondage of selfish emotion is broken when one can learn to genuinely forgive himself and others for the inevitable failings which will occur.

"Every good and perfect gift comes from above." If we can learn to love the One who knows how to give unreservedly, we can more fully experience the freedom of personal forgiveness and the happiness of giving loving treatment to others.



As part of the special events next year, the Danish Gym Team will perform November 4. This group has traveled throughout the world and will present several gymnastic variations.

Students get awards

by Lou Ann Craig
ECHO news writer

The Annual Scholarship Recognition Convocation during last Monday's Chapel service, included the recognition of 95 students and six professors, and the appropriation of 27 grants and scholarships.

Dr. Milo Rediger, president, and Dr. Robert Pitts, academic dean, conducted the induction ceremony of 38 students into Chi Alpha Omega, Taylor's academic honor society. Chi Alpha Omega, meaning, "Christ, First and Last," stands for the best in scholastic achievement combined with a serious spiritual commitment on the part of its members.

Gary Friesen, president of Chi Alpha Omega, presented the \$200 Chi Alpha Omega Scholarship. This year's recipient was Ellen Bromley.

Tom Beers, dean of students, announced that 23 Taylor students had received recognition in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Twelve awards of different amounts were granted to students from the Rose Stanley Cozzens Fund Scholarships. This fund, originating as the Sarah Long Trust, was managed by Justin Stanley, who presented the awards. The recipients were Barbara Anderson, Cindy Ashenfelter, Elizabeth Chesney,

Beverly Confor, Rae Lynn Christ, Martha Dillon, Brenda Hendrickson, Ann Kemper, Angela Killian, Barbara Culp, Jan La Palle and Andrea Walters.

Dr. Herbert Nygren, professor of philosophy, speaking for Jack Van Vessen, director of alumni affairs, presented the Alumni Scholarship Award to John Landon.

The Shilling Scholarship for Excellence in Science and Mathematics was awarded to six co-winners, with the \$100 going to the student with the greatest financial need. All six recipients have earned straight-A averages in their science and mathematics courses. These students are Rita Ferree, Ruth Ferree, Gary Friesen, Arthur Jones, Roy Ringenberg, and Timothy Sorg.

A Taylor University Faculty Scholarship of \$350 was presented to Andrea Walters. Gavin Hogue received \$500 as the recipient of the Dorothy Knight Scholarship. The Frazee Scholarship, an award of \$200 for athletic achievement, was presented to Jeffrey Meyer.

Two music awards were presented this year. David Conant was the winner of the Original Composition Contest with his entry, "Monotone," a song based on Carl Sandburg's poem of the same title. Kirk Parr won the Bowermeister-Williams Concerto Contest for his orchestra concerto.

The Physics Alumni Scholarship, an award of \$100, was granted to Donald Granitz. Angela Killian received the Christian Workers Foundation Award. The Systems Analysis Grant, a fund given to Taylor by the Lilly Endowment Organization, was granted to seven students to they could continue in that particular course of study. These students are Greg Gerig, Robin Deich, Candy Jacobson, David Monson, John Seifer, Arnold Sprunger, Kenneth Wengzen, and Robert Lincoln.

Six faculty members have received graduate degrees. They are Ruth Ann Breuninger, Ed. D.; Kenneth W. Burr, Ph. D.; Malcolm E. Ellis, M.A.; Roger L. Jenkinson, Ed. D.; Charles M. Nies, Ph.D.; and Kenneth D. Swan, Ed. D.

Board appoints new editor

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO executive editor

Alathea Coleman, currently associate editor of the Echo, has been named executive editor of the Echo for the fall 1974 semester. The decision for her appointment was made at a breakfast meeting of the Media Board on Thursday, May 9.

Miss Coleman is a junior English major with a high interest in journalism. She has

Program to vary in special events

by Wendell Johnting
ECHO news writer

Next year's special events program will range from a series of movies to a major concert, and from a gymnast team to an orchestra with a mime, according to David Dickey, assistant librarian and chairman of the Special Events Committee.

The season will begin with "Behind the World of Jacques Cousteau" on Sept. 16-20. This presentation involves a week-long festival of classic films from the television program "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," in addition to a guest lecturer who is connected with this television series on oceanography.

"Lagoon of Lost Ships," the first film of the series, will be shown Monday, Sept. 16. This movie presented sequences of Cousteau's exploration of 50 sunken Japanese naval vessels at the bottom of the TRUK lagoon and his discovery of the profuse marine life which has adapted the ships as a haven — transforming the bereft vessels into grotesque beauty. The award winning "Tragedy of the Red Salmon" will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 18. In this film Cousteau and a team of scientists, divers, and cinematographers have captured the complete spawning process of the red salmon in the Arctic.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, the third movie in the series, "The Smile of the Walrus" will be shown. Cousteau and his crew have photographed the migration of the giant Pacific walrus north to the Arctic via the water corridor between Alaska and Siberia. The last film of the series, "The Unsinkable Sea Otter," will be presented Thursday, Sept. 19. Cousteau, in this film, examines the life of the otter on the California coast. He

has shot never-before witnessed scenes of the creatures using rocks as tools to smash sea urchins to bits.

On Friday, Sept. 20, Thomas Horton, executive in charge of production for the Cousteau television series, will present a lecture concerning oceanography and the filming of the Cousteau programs.

The next "special" event is slated for Oct. 18. Featured will be the Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra and something different: a mime artist. The mime will perform to music played by the orchestra. The tentative selections are Stravinsky's "History of a Soldier" and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," as well as "Bull on the Roof" by Darius Milhaud.

The next date in the special events calendar is Nov. 4, when the Danish Gym Team will be the evening's entertainment. The group of gymnasts, which has travelled in all parts of the world, will present a variety of modern rhythmical gymnastics, artistic vaulting and tumbling, and a selection of traditional Danish folk dances in colorful national costumes.

Highlighting next year's season of special events will be a concert by Van Cliburn. Cliburn will perform at least one concerto with the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra. He has won such honors as the G.B. Dealy and the Leventritt Foundation Awards. He was capitulated into world-wide fame when he won first prize at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

Commenting on next year's events, Dickey stated, "There will certainly be a varied program, because the fields of natural sciences, gymnastics, art, and music will all be presented."

Ringenberg to accept position of assistant to dean next fall

by Lynn Wiser
ECHO news writer

Although an official job description has not been decided upon as yet, Dr. William Ringenberg, associate professor of history, will be assisting Dr. Robert Pitts, academic dean, in the administration office in the position of assistant dean.

"Generally the idea will involve major administrative responsibilities for interterm and summer school," Dr. Ringenberg

related. This will also involve institutional research on interterm. Dr. Ringenberg will investigate what the students and faculty want to accomplish during Interterm and will decide whether to reorganize it, eliminate it, or continue it as it is.

Dr. Ringenberg will also perform routine duties for Dean Pitts such as screening mail, answering correspondences, and academic counselling. Because both the president and the dean

are members of every committee on campus and cannot be at all the meetings all the time, Dr. Ringenberg will also represent Dean Pitts in theory at some of the meetings.

When questioned about his classroom duties, Ringenberg stated, "I will not be out of teaching altogether." Classes he will be teaching include History of England, American Social and Intellectual Development, 20th Century United States History, and perhaps a survey course.

worked with the Echo since her freshman year at Taylor and was headline editor and layout editor before becoming associate editor. She has also written news and feature stories, including several historical-type features on Taylor.

In explaining the development of her interest in journalism, Miss Coleman said that during the summer before her freshman year at Taylor she received a letter from the Echo editor which she threw away. Her mother, however, found the letter and sent it back to Taylor. To Miss Coleman's surprise, after she arrived at school she received a call from the editor thanking her for joining the staff and asking her to come to the office to write headlines. Miss Coleman later that semester also did a variety of general office work for the Echo.

During the second semester of her freshman year, she became layout editor when the regular editor quit. She says that she really enjoyed that job and studied books on layout because she realized that she needed to learn more about it.

Miss Coleman's knowledge of journalism was broadened this

past interterm when she attended several journalism workshops. She hopes, after graduation, to do masters work in newspaper production.

A normal week for the executive editor and associate



editor often includes more than 40 hours of work on the Echo. Miss Coleman says that her favorite job is on Thursdays, when most of the day is spent in Hartford City pasting up the Echo.

"I'm looking forward to next semester," she said. "I'm looking forward to a paper with integrity, a paper which stands behind what it says and has the courage to say why."



"Making it" in the world of recording artists is about to become a reality for Clyde Tucker. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

Tucker joins singing group; begins composing career

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

A great number of people have a persistent drive or desire to break into professional performing. They invest their time and money toward polishing what talents they might have, while others would settle for just "being in the right place at the right time." Optimism is probably the only thing that keeps the thousands alive that flock to either coast in the distant hope of a "lucky break" or a drugstore stool "discovery."

The breaks do come for the talented and the persistently lucky. If coming from wealthy and famous parents creates a better chance at stardom, the opposite is true for persons residing in the Midwest at a small Christian campus. Being young, extremely gifted, and black makes the great break ever more elusive.

"I had absolutely no idea that I would, or for that matter ever could, break in so fast. I thought I would be about 25 years older with about 25 per cent more to offer. I had no idea that anything like this would happen."

Clyde Tucker, a sophomore at Taylor, is on the West Coast presently in the process of beginning a career that was launched two weeks ago Tuesday evening. After viewing Andrae Crouch in a concert in Marion, Tucker was fortunate enough to talk with him for a few minutes following the performance. First impressions being extremely favorable, Andrae Crouch proceeded to make him several offers that are now in the process of changing Tucker's life.

Tucker is the newest member of the internationally famous World Action Singers sponsored by Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, Ok. Along with performing contracts with the widely publicized group, he will be performing both solo and group engagements with Andrae Crouch during the year to come. Both television exposure and performing experience are factors offered to him.

To continue his education, Tucker was immediately offered and has accepted, a completely full-paid scholarship to Oral Roberts University to continue his degree in telecommunications. He has also been granted a substantial allowance for college and personal expenses.

"I was stunned at first, because I honestly did not expect anything this fantastic ever to happen to me," commented Tucker. As of yesterday he was scheduled to leave Taylor and fly directly to Los Angeles to meet the group and finalize all previously discussed arrangements.

With all of the congratulations and smiles pouring from his friends and family, many "discoveries" would tend to become over-confident at a never-before-dreamed-of break, but Tucker's genuineness as a person is there to stay.

"I hate the big-headed attitude and will never let myself in any way develop something that unattractive. I owe everything that has happened to me to the Lord, because he has given me everything," commented Tucker.

With the pace of Tucker's life taking two steps upward in a long-hoped-for performing career, he was noticeably sentimental about his leaving Taylor.

"It is the hardest thing to do, to leave the people you love. I'm leaving a big part of myself here at Taylor when I leave Thursday, but I'm taking a part of all that I cherished here at Taylor with me on that plane," said Tucker.

So goes a talented young composer's career into the floodlights; with careful decisions and good common sense, the possibilities and opportunities have just begun.

Banquet honors Players

Speech and Drama Department
Press Release

The Little Theatre became a multilevel dining area on Saturday evening, May 11 for the annual Trojan Players banquet. Marilyn Jones, Trojan Player president, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. The program included a review of the past 17 years of the theatre at Taylor by Gladys Greathouse, professor emeritus of speech and drama, recognition of senior speech and drama majors by Carolyn Savage, Trojan Players vice president, initiation of new members into Trojan Players and installation of new officers for the 1974-75 year.

The Religious Drama Scrapbook, a synopsis of this year's Religious Drama Com-

pany (RDC) tour was given by Don McLaughlin, RDC member, and highlights of the 1973-74 theatre productions were recalled by Miss Jones. Art Pelton, Cunningham and McLaughlin, with assistance from Kevin Stewart, presented a skit entitled "Anti-Theatre," illustrating portions of Dr. Suess' challenging rhymes. A special tribute was given to Harvey Campbell for his contributions to the speech and drama department as technical director and designer for the past three years. A plaque designating his years of service will be hung in the Little Theatre. A book award for excellence in theatre was given to Miss Jones. Cunningham received a book award for outstanding service in theatre.

Each cast was asked to select the actor who exhibited the greatest amount of growth, commitment and cooperation. The results were as follows: Beth Rosenberg, Taming of the Shrew, Miss Jones, The Glass Menagerie, Miss Carlson, Mark Twain Production, and Bill Rosser, American Primitive. Trojan Players is sponsored by the speech and drama department with Allen Geotcheus, head of the speech and drama department serving as advisor.

by Martin Koehler
ECHO news writer

Kenneth Burr, associate professor of business and economics, was awarded his Doctorate in Public Administration with cognates in Higher Education Administration and Economics from Ohio State University on May 3.

Dr. Burr, who has been a member of Taylor's faculty since 1971, received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University and his Masters of Business Administration from Harvard University. He has held many part-time professorships

throughout Indiana, with his first full-time professorship coming during the years 1965-69 when he taught at Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis.

In completing his program, Dr. Burr submitted a rather lengthy dissertation that deals with the staff and organizational development of industry. The title of the thesis is: "Needs Assessment of Management and Supervisor Educational Needs of Business and Industry" of northern Indiana and northern Ohio.

Dr. Burr believes that the small school, such as Taylor, must take hold of the opportunity of preparing its students to hold

managerial and development positions in business and industry. He remarked, "I think our systems program is a marvelous beginning, for systems may have to hit into on-the-job problems." He sees the liberal arts education as beneficial in one's understanding of the types of problems in industry. Yet, he says, it is not theory alone, but theory put into practice, which is needed.

Writing, travel will mark professor's retirement

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO executive editor

Charles Davis, associate professor of English, was given a dinner in his honor at the Old Brick House, Montpelier, by the English department last night. Davis will be retiring at the end of this semester.

Davis came to Taylor in 1962 from Houghton College in New York. During his 12 years at Taylor he has taught such courses as Freshman Composition, Modern Novels, Modern Drama and Poetry, and American Literature. He received his A.B. at Indiana State, his masters degree at the University of Chicago, and he did graduate study at Indiana University.

Dr. Hazel Carruth, head of the English department, says that Davis is an avid reader and a lover of music, and that he has a very wide range of knowledge about both literature and music. "The richness of his experience will be missed in the classroom as well as by his colleagues," she said.

As for his plans after retirement, Davis said that he will first have to get used to the idea of being free, but he would particularly like to do some writing and travelling. Davis already has written five or six plays that were produced at Houghton College, and he says he may try to work on them. He has many projects in mind, but most of them are still in the unformed stage.

Burr earns economics doctorate

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wishes to thank all students
for a good year.
Congratulations seniors
and best wishes!

PERSPECTIVE

'Expletive deleted'

by Judy Oyer

ECHO perspective editor

Mixed emotions about the Watergate break-in and related incidents have come to a head in the last two weeks as transcribed tapes were released from the White House.

The numerous "expletive deleted" and "inaudible" sections included in the body of the transcripts have caused lengthy

speculation about what they are hiding. Presidential Counsel J. Fred Buzhart said Sunday that he believes that there is an opposition campaign attempting to "poison the public's mind against the President."

Many rumors are being circulated charging that the left-out portions contain ethnic slurs, particularly to those of Jewish and Italian decent, and "some of

the most outrageous language you've ever heard."

Most Republican leaders are naturally treating the matter as though they were walking on thin ice. Illinois Representative John Anderson, chairman of the House Republican Conference, proposed last week that leading Republicans meet with the President on Pennsylvania Avenue. Neither the President nor other Republicans voiced much support of the idea. A virtual stone wall exists between the Capitol and the White House.

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican who "fired the gun starting the Republican stampede against the President," wanted no embarrassing personal confrontation with the Chief Executive.

Local Republican standout, Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, in a campaign-tinted speech at the Indiana University-South Bend campus baccalaureate address, called the Presidential actions "sorry conduct," adding that his potential for moral and spiritual leadership is severely damaged. Lugar stated that he is particularly concerned about the salvation of President Nixon. The Mayor campaigned quite extensively for the 1972 re-election of the President.

One bright spot for President Nixon came on Sunday when the head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Frank E. Fitzsimons, said that his union still backs the President and wants him to have a "fair shake."

Leaders all over the nation are being forced into statements about their feelings and opinions on the information about Watergate and the transcripts. Undoubtedly many political careers hinge on what is being said.

Graham studies Nixon's language

by Linda Lott

ECHO perspective writer

"The Lord is listening all the time. The Lord has got his tape recorder going from the time you're born until the time you die." These words were spoken by evangelist Billy Graham during a telephone interview with Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell. Graham is presently holding a week-long crusade in Phoenix, Ar.

Graham remarked that the Watergate affair has put American in a grave situation. He urged everyone to pray that the House Judiciary Committee and President Nixon will take the correct steps and seek guidance to do as God sees fit.

"The whole country is facing a very serious situation," said Graham, referring to its influence on the world. He urged strong American leadership because of the unsettled situations in Germany, Britain, France and elsewhere.

Graham, a life-time friend of Nixon, said of him, "I think from knowing him, if he's the same man I used to know, I think he will put what's best for the country above everything else. I think he will look at it from the long view, the historical view,

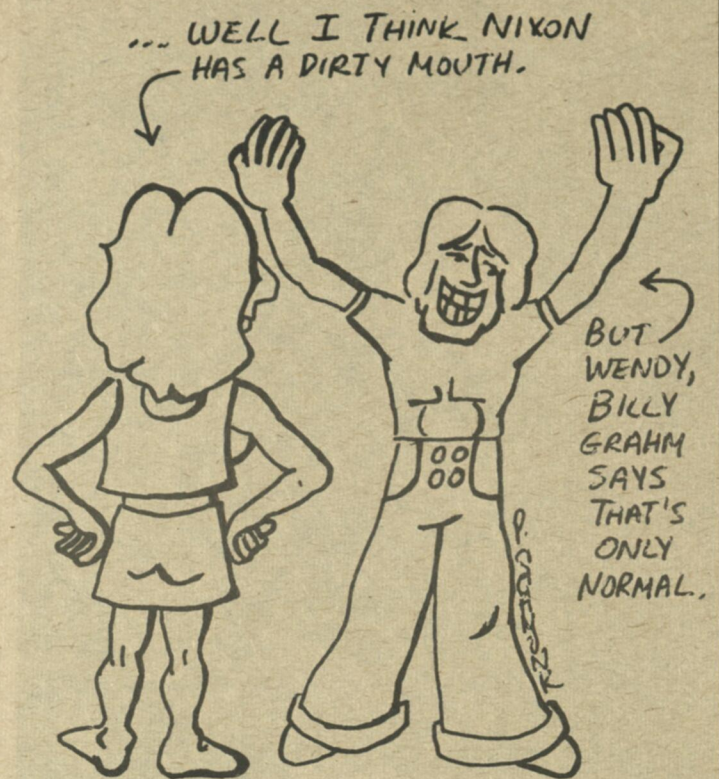
and do what he thinks is best to protect the Presidency and the country. The Nixon I know has a great love of country, a great dedication to it."

Graham said he has not had time to read the transcripts of the tapes because he has to prepare a sermon every night. He refused to comment on any detail until he has had a chance to look them over.

When asked what he thought of all the "expletives deleted" in the transcripts, he said, "It's not the language I've ever heard him use. However, around me, most presidents have been very careful in their use of profanity." Graham went on to explain that many presidents do not use Sunday School language. He mentioned Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson as examples.

Graham would like everyone to be more reverent when using God's name. He said he never heard Nixon use the name of God wrongly and when he would slip and use a profane phrase he would always say, "Pardon me, Billy."

Language is not an impeachable offense said Graham. He was careful to add, "Jesus said what comes out of the mouth is born in the heart."



Scientists discover permafrost bacteria

by Robin Deich

ECHO perspective writer

Men today stand in awe of creatures whose longevities are abnormally high; the Galapagos turtles are under frequent scrutiny, as are the most intriguing human examples of 120 and 130-year-old men and women.

To add to the puzzle of prolonged life, last week two California scientists announced the discovery of bacteria found in suspended animation and revived so that they were even able to reproduce according to *Newsweek*, May 13.

Frank Morelli and Roy Cameron of the Darwin Research Institute in Dana Point, Ca., were taking typical earth-core samples at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, when they found traces of live bacteria in which the samples were dissolved. After

checking for contamination, the two discovered that the bacterias in fact, were not only unlike any near the station but were different from all known organisms in existence today.

Although skeptical, the scientists proceeded to drill and found producing bacteria appearing in solution, leading to the seemingly absurd conclusion that the colonies had been revived in the warm laboratory.

Cameron noted that the discovery, if completely validated, may stimulate further speculation on life on other planets, particularly Mars. Said the scientists about further planetary expeditions unable to find surface life, "they may well speculate that the subsurface permafrost of the planet may hold the key to ancient and living biota deep within it."

Lack of qualified applicants

Projected enrollment down next year

by Chet LeSourd

ECHO news writer

Taylor, like most Christian colleges, is not receiving enough qualified new student applications for the 1974-75 school year. Although the decrease at this stage is not serious, there is a fairly good possibility that Taylor will be about 50 students short of its desired student body of 1400 for September, 1974.

Ron Keller, director of admissions, gave some figures and percentages concerning next year's projected enrollment which reveal not only the slight "application famine," but also the definite "money pinch" that

many students feel.

These figures are: 1) About 900 students can be expected to return each year. 2) Applications are down 17 per cent compared with the number received at this time last year. 3) Advanced payments for next year by presently enrolled students are down 13 per cent as compared with last year. 4) The Cope Program, Taylor's summer school program for incoming freshman and other students, has only 20 students enrolled, as compared with approximately 50 for last summer.

There are six states that provide Taylor with most of its

student body. They are: Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, followed by New Jersey and Florida. From these first six states, over 1,560 students that sent for application information never responded again.

Keller then sent a postage-paid card asking basically the simple question "Are you going to apply to Taylor University or not?" Although the response has not been overwhelming, the application pace has picked up some.

The one area that will not be affected is the housing department. Taylor is unlike many

small schools in that it relies a great deal on off-campus housing. Thus, any shortage of students would not result in any campus beds being unoccupied.

Keller emphasized the fact that there is a good chance that the goal of 1400 students will be reached. However, not wanting to sound unrealistically optimistic, he noted that there is a slightly better chance that Taylor will be 50 students short of the desired goal.

Keller added that the admissions department is still accepting applications. He

requested that if students know of interested applicants, they should inform them of the vacancies.

Thank You


George, Jean, and Timmy Bell would like to thank students, faculty, and staff for their thoughtfulness in prayers, food, flowers, and visitation during Mrs. Bell's illness. A special thanks to the ladies' prayer group on Thursday morning for preparation of meals during the past three weeks. God bless you all.



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Taylor elementary education majors use many mathematical devices during Thursday morning course work. This young boy has time to smile for an ECHO photographer before enjoying the day's lesson. ECHO photo by Wendell Johnting.

Orientation class will aid new student adjustments

by Lou Ann Craig
ECHO news writer

New student orientation will take on a new dimension this fall as a new course, Inter-area 101, is added to the curriculum.

This course will be required of all new students including transfer students who have less than 30 credit hours.

The purpose of this course is to totally orient new students to the Taylor community. Different speakers will inform students in the areas of study habits, girl-guy relationships, depression, spiritual growth and spiritual apathy, and making friends. Listening groups will be formed in which students hopefully will be provided with a climate of understanding and support. These groups will include six or seven new students and an upperclassman who will conduct the discussion.

The selection of the upperclassmen for this student orientation staff will be based on several criteria. Walt Campbell, director of student development

and creator of the program, said, "I want strong, growing people on my staff. I consider this an important position."

The first requirement for staff members is a strong commitment to Jesus Christ. Staff members must also be "sold on" Taylor, have a natural sense of caring, be able to facilitate groups, and be willing to give of themselves.

Staff members will be used during New Student Week to help with the testing, the overnight, campus tours, and faculty-home

visits. "We used to do all of these things. There had been no continuity over the past five or six years. I feel it is a necessity," said Campbell.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. for the first eight weeks of school. The goals of the program are to create a strong sense of community within the freshman class, to provide students with an opportunity to air their grievances, and to inform students about all aspects of college life.

Security expands; covers weekends

by Debi King
ECHO feature writer

Five years ago Taylor students requested that Taylor organize a full time security force. At that time there was only one person hired to lock buildings at 10 p.m. Many car thefts were being reported to the Upland police who came to Taylor's rescue when they had time.

Basil Dempsey, head of security and Taylor's only sworn officer, moved to Upland in 1970 from Michigan where he had been working with the Ann Arbor Police Force.

Security's biggest problem at Taylor, which is really a minor one on a police scale, is parking. Many of the 800 students with cars on campus have been given

a \$2 parking ticket at least once in their college career. A more recent problem has been stolen gasoline. To eliminate the gas problem, security officers now check the campus gas tanks on their nightly runs.

The Taylor Security staff consists of five full-time people working a five-day week. Student help is hired to patrol on weekends. Dempsey works an 8-5 p.m. shift, but he is always the first man called if trouble arises during his off hours. Handling all official reports is Dempsey's main duty.

Other full-time staff working under Dempsey are a full-time secretary; one officer working 4-10 p.m.; another officer on duty from 10 p.m.-6 a.m., and the fifth officer working from midnight to 8 a.m.

The early morning shift has two men on duty. One handles all incoming calls after 1 a.m., while the other patrols the campus. Night rounds consist of locking up buildings at 10 p.m. and checking for theft, fires, and trespassing.

In the near future, Dempsey would like to hire one more full-time person to be on duty every weekend. This addition would provide full 24-hour service for Taylor. As it now stands, student help is only part-time on the weekends. Many students have found Security locked on Saturday and Sunday. If a student needs to contact Security and gets no answer at ext. 395, he should tell the switchboard the call is an emergency and Dempsey will be contacted immediately.

Math in practice Majors play games

by Mark Sakuta
ECHO news editor

Elementary education majors spend considerable time at the Upland Elementary School Thursday mornings in preparation for their future work with young students. Students in Math 202 and 210 are supervised by William Ewbank, associate professor of mathematics, during the weekly planned activities.

A visit to some of the classes last Thursday revealed emotions of joy, surprise, and eagerness for learning. Janet Wolf's first grade class was studying about space and area under the direction of Marcia Geyer, Rose Knapp, and Mary Ellen Jones.

Miss Knapp introduced the class to two puppet characters, Billy Bird and Ellen Worm. Billy Bird warned Ellen Worm that he would like to eat her. The class quickly realized the bird was bigger. By use of this skit, the class was introduced to differences in the size of the characters.

Soon the talk brought in the concept of space. Students were quite imaginative in their considerations of the subject. Some of their initial reactions include "I saw the TV show 'Lost in Space'," "People live in space," and "I watch the space ship Enterprise."

Connie Kimberlin, Carol Love,

and Karen Neff led Mrs. Wolfe's third grade class in a study of symmetry. Students used individual activity cards, some of which involved the use of mirrors.

Donna Broadwater and Lois Geigler helped Mrs. Loy's fourth grade students with a variety of activity cards. Students worked in pairs to answer questions on the cards.

"Would you hold this tape measure for me?" one boy asked a Taylor student. With the extra help in holding his measure in place, he concluded, "My cubit is 17 inches long. Wow!"

Some of the students commented on the activities they have enjoyed the most throughout the semester. One fourth grade girl liked measuring the sidewalk and timing how long it took to cross the monkey bars. Another student mentioned the time she was able to sit outside and count the number of cars going by.

Also mentioned was the math lab located on the second floor of the building. The lab, which includes a variety of mathematical devices, was begun last fall by two of Taylor's elementary education majors, Joyce Kissel and Ruth Ann Scott. Supervised mainly by methods students in ED 362, it is possible for Math 202 students to send

some elementary students to the lab while regular classes are in session.

Mrs. Loy commented that she likes the Thursday morning activities and feels it is a good experience for everyone involved.

Art collection to display varied mediums, talents

by Joe King
ECHO news writer

Starting May 20 and continuing into the summer, the art department will exhibit its permanent collection in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery.

The collection has developed over a period of years and includes a variety of oils, collages, acrylics, silkscreen prints, and drawings. The pieces are either purchased by the art department or donated to the department. Purchasing power comes from the department's budget and cash gifts.

One of the paintings, which is worth \$400, was donated by Marion Feighner of Marion. Mrs. Feighner, who also donated the large non-objective painting which hangs in the Taylor

cafeteria, has won many awards in art throughout Indiana and the surrounding states.

Tom Thiery, a former student at Taylor, donated an oil painting. He is now teaching high school in Michigan and is winning many awards in painting throughout Michigan and Indiana.

The art department purchased a silkscreen print from Connie Bishop, art professor at Huntington College.

Another purchase is a drawing made by the late Ralph Fanning. Fanning captured in drawing the majestic effects of famous buildings around the world.

The Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery is located in the art building and is open from 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Finish sixth in conference

Taylor 'nine' ends year

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

The 1974 Trojan baseball team came down the "home stretch" of the season last week, losing two disappointing games to conference champion Findley College, 1-0 and 4-2. Pitching in the losing cause for the Trojans was Gary Hornsby in the first game and Randy Aalbrechtse in the second, with relief help from freshman Brad Hummel.

In two other conference meetings last week, the Trojans split doubleheaders with conference teams Anderson College and Manchester College. The first game with Anderson, the leading hitting team in the conference, was won by the Trojans 3-2, but Taylor dropped the second game 4-3.

Righthander Dave Webber was

credited with the win for the Trojans. Webber has pitched mostly in relief this season and Scot Krause, coach of the team, added, "He has done a good job for us this year." In the victory, the Trojans had to get their runs on what Krause described as "scrap hits."

But in an 11-2 win over Manchester, Krause commented: "Everything I wanted to do all year was put together in this game." Aalbrechtse, victorious in the highest scoring game of the season for the Trojans, is 4-2 for the season and was selected as the best pitcher by his teammates.

Freshman Gary Hornsby, pitcher, catcher, outfielder and .297 hitter for the Trojans described the season this way: "We had the potential; we just

didn't explode." The Trojans finished a disappointing sixth place in the HBCC, 5-5 in conference competition, and 13-15 overall.

Findley College finished first in the conference with a 12-2 record in front of Hanover College, 8-2. "The season has been a series of ups and downs for us. We just couldn't put it all together," said Krause.

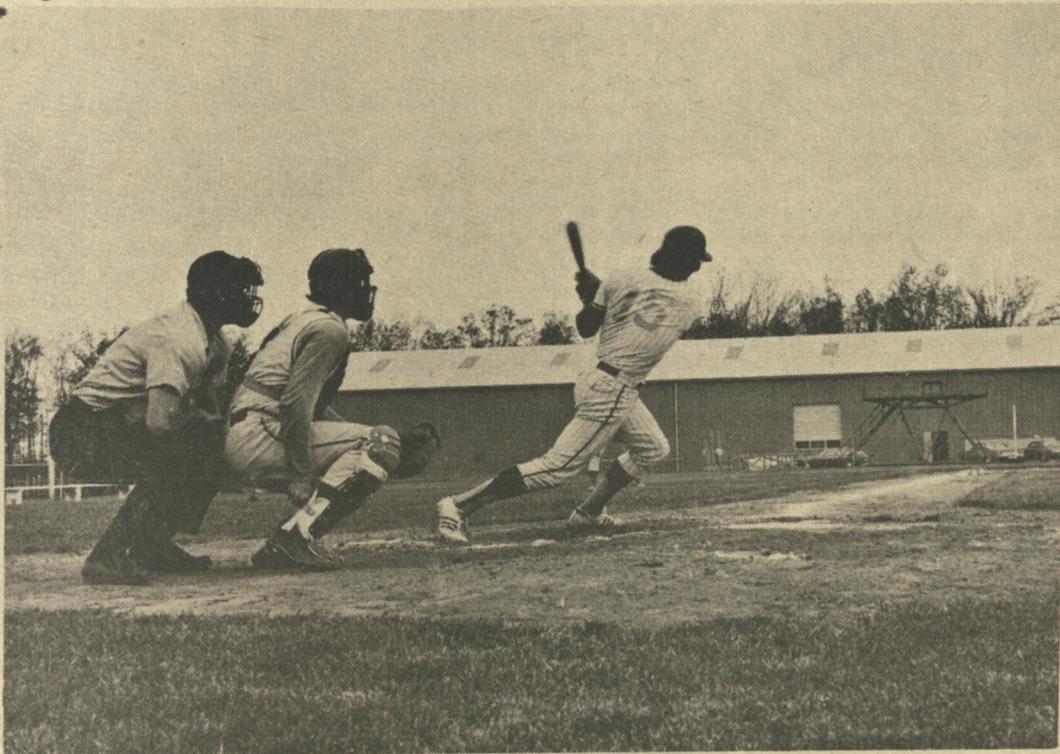
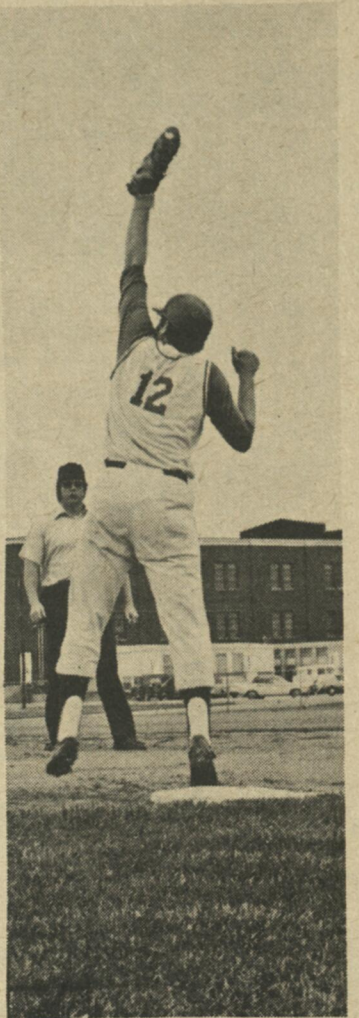
Four years of varsity baseball have been played by seniors Randy Aalbrechtse, Rich Bowden, Scott Culver, and Doug Rupp. Rupp has had an outstanding career during his four years at Taylor. Batting .348 as a sophomore, .326 as a junior, and .333 as a senior, Rupp's consistency and strength as a hitter speaks for itself.

His .337 average for his four years at Taylor places him third on the all-time highest batting averages at Taylor. Rupp hit an amazing .482 in conference games this season and led the team with 17 RBI's and 29 hits. His own teammates selected him as the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 Trojans and the HBCC has selected him as an all-conference selection again this year. Two years ago, Rupp was also honored with this award.

Offensively, freshman outfielder Jeff Putnam hit .418 for the season and .406 in the conference. Roland Johnson has been an asset to the team with his speed on the bases, gathering 13 stolen bases (tied with Putnam) and a dependable .279 batting average. He commented on next year's season: "Carlson's job (referring to the new coach) next year is like trying to fill the Grand Canyon with water."

Defensively for the Trojans, Krause remarked that Stan Daugherty "is the best shortstop I've seen all year, defensively speaking. He has an excellent fielding percentage." The Trojans boast a .950 fielding average for the season.

As graduation once again nears, the ECHO closes with a picture of Maytag fading into the background. Forget about that guy playing first base—he's on the opposing team. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.



The Trojan baseball team finished a disappointing sixth place in the HBCC this season, with a 5-5 conference record. Although play was good at times, "ups and downs" kept the Trojans from a higher finish. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

Golf team wins third HBCC title

by Allen Matthews
ECHO sports writer

The Taylor golf team won the HBCC title in that sport for the third time in four years. This was accomplished thanks to the tremendous second day performance.

At the end of the first 18 holes of play, the Trojans were in third place, four strokes behind leader Hanover and two back from Bluffton. However, the second 18 holes proved fatal for the rest of the field. All the Trojan golfers shot in the seventies, as they won the tournament by seven strokes.

Final results of the tourney show Taylor in first with 615

strokes; Hanover second, 622; Findley third, 628; Bluffton fourth, 629; Manchester fifth, 655; Earlham sixth, 644; Anderson seventh, 673; and finishing eighth was Defiance with 690.

Leading the Trojans to victory were Sparky Renaker who shot scores of 78 and 74 for a 152 total, Curt Knorr with scores of 76 and 77 for a 153 total, and Don Faimon who contributed an 80 and a 74 for a 154 total.

Steve Morris and Tom Holmes shot 156 (80-76) and 158 (81-77) scores to insure the victory. Renaker, Knorr, and Faimon finished third, fourth and fifth respectively in the tourney, to attain All-Conference recognition. Individual medalist was Ken Kocker of Findley who shot a 145 (70-75) score.

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SPORTS

Intramurals over until '74-'75 year

by Roy Blake
ECHO columnist

So another season of intramurals has ended; a new victory has appeared; and, perhaps, a new dynasty has been established. Second Wengatz West overshadowed all other units, taking first in football, cross country, individual sports during interterm, soccer and softball, an impressive record no matter how one looks at it.

The unit leader must take a lot of credit or criticism because he is the key to getting the guys involved and motivated; therefore much credit must go to Steve Raymond, Second West's unit leader. Second West does not contain many super athletes; its power comes from the total participation. Only one guy in Second West did not participate. Looking back on the year, it was a good one for intramurals. However, intramurals is made up of individual participation.

Football Notice

In a recent meeting of the 1974 football squad, Rod Shafer and Gregg Ruegsegger were elected co-captains of the fall team. Shafer will be a senior quarterback and Ruegsegger a senior linebacker. The new head football coach for next year, Dr. Nelson Thomas Carlson, was also present at the meeting.

Therefore it was a good year because participation was extremely high and competition was keen. Looking back, there were thrilling victories and agonizing defeats, all of which have made its participants a bit more complete and a bit more of "men."

by Tim North
ECHO sports editor

The Taylor track team has now won the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference Championship eight years in a row. The team left no doubt of its superiority last Saturday as it won by a 63-point margin.

Trailing the Trojans, who had 157 points, were Findlay (94 points), Anderson (73 points), Manchester (70½ points), the hosting Defiance team (46 points), Earlham and Hanover (34 points), Bluffton (25½ points), and Wilmington (9 points).

Steve Officer totaled enough points (42) by himself to lift Taylor past Earlham, Hanover, Bluffton and Wilmington. He won the long jump (22'5"), triple jump (46'9"), 100-yard dash



Steve Officer is pictured here competing in the triple jump. At the conference meet in Defiance, Ohio, Officer won that event along with the long

jump, 100-yard dash, and 220-yard dash to lead the Trojans to a smashing victory. ECHO photo by Bruce Parks.

'Thin lads' take annual title

(10.1), and 220-yard dash (22.1). Officer also anchored the 440-yard relay team to top off an outstanding day.

Gradeless and Dave Lewis finished in one-two fashion to lead the pack. Gradeless led the field with his 4:20.9 mark, while Lewis turned in a time of 4:23. Another combination of first and second finishers for Taylor occurred in the half mile. Paul Brady brought home a win with an effort of 1:58.6. Tim Sorg finished second with a time of 2:00.1.

In other running events, Taylor did not pick up any wins, but placed in all but the three-mile and high hurdles. Tim Reusser was the only Trojan to place in

the steeplechase as he took third. In the intermediate hurdles, Al Eakins placed sixth for Taylor. Mark Younger and John Good finished third and sixth, respectively, in the quarter-mile. The mile and quarter-mile relay teams each captured second place. The only conference record set this year was by Paul Nitz in the discus. Nitz tossed the discus 149' to break the old mark by over 10 feet. Mike Snyder took second for Taylor with a 132'1" mark.

Rounding out the field events, Josh Sliker improved his personal best by almost 20 feet when he threw the javelin 181'8" for second place. Nitz put the shot

44'5" to take fifth in that event. In the high jump, Gary Friesen captured second with a 6'4" jump. Doug Taylor landed third with a pole vault of 13'.

Men not returning to Taylor next year accounted for 28 of the team's 157 points. Conference rivals should expect the Trojans to take the honors again next year as Taylor anticipates a shot at a ninth consecutive conference championship.

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